From the Boston Times.
FOREIGN

The Caledonia Steamship arrived at her moorings in Boston harbor on Saturday, at 11 1.2 o'clock, A. M. She sailed from Liverpool on the 4th, and consequently she has had a passage of 16 days.

The Caledonia left Halifax half past 11 P. M. Thursday and ran to Boston 390 miles in 36 hours making the passage from Liverpool to Boston in 15 days.

The steamer Acadia performed her outward voyage in thirteen days and a few hours. The packet South America reached Liverpool in fifteen days and a half.

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ders to the French West India Islands, in consequence of the infamous treatment of the female slave and the acquittal of her owner, that henceforth all private prisons are ab dished, and that slaves can only be confined in the public

that slaves can only be confined in the public prisons, and that at least one half of the judges must be sent from France; with some other minor regulations.

The result of the discussion on the secret Funds in the French Chambers, was 235 against 115. The debate on the 27th ult, showed some pretty sharp shooting between Messrs. Theirs and Guizo'.

It was rumored in Paris on Thursday afternoon, that the French Cabinet was disposed to offer its mediation to arrange the M'Leed dispose with the United States.

The Paris papers and letters of Thursday that day, the Secret Service Money Bill was brought forward. The debate on this bill, which has served to revive the fierce spirit of opposition to the Ministers, excited great interest. Mr. Service Money Bill was has served to revive the fierce spirit of opposition to the Ministers, excited great interest. Mr. Service Money Bill was has served to revive the fierce spirit of opposition to the Ministers, excited great interest. Mr. Service Money Bill was has served to revive the fierce spirit of opposition to the Ministers, excited great interest. Mr. Service Money Bill was has served to revive the fierce spirit of opposition to the Ministers, excited great interest.

keavy goods. The watch on the deck at the lime consisted of seven men, the captain and myself. All the others on board were asleep below.

The captain also sang out to the men at the helm to relieve the whole. His name was Munroe. He was formerly made of the Belvidere and came on board to work his passage to America, and we intended to make him second mate of the ship next day. All the most, at first, went forward with me to the captain, who was standing between the night heads, but they afterwards went aft as the ship sunk, to be, as I suppose, on the higher part of her hull. I stood some time, said attempted to go att, with a view to save my wife and others, by lowering a boat. Sin however, and so fast that I was obliged to give up the idea in despare. He if the captain, and went to the starboard side. we learn from Washington, that whole difficulty between Messrs. Clay and King, has been anneably adjusted. The whole manner in which Mr. Clay come and others, by lowering a boat. She however, on the allowed to give up the idea in tespair. I left the captain, and went to the starboard ide.

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will soon issue his proclamation calling an extra session of Congress, to neet about the first of June. Now specially univer. I scarcely know what afterwards occarred. I got up, some how in the fore rigging, and thence on to the larboard foreyards, which then crossed the steamer. When the ship sunk so far that I was from six to eight feet of the steamer's eleck, I let up, and dropped down among some sheep. I lay some many many some sheep. I lay some many soulders, as I thought might get entrugled with a rope which passed over my shoulders, as I thought, was part of the bowsprit running-rigging of the ship. I then got the boart left on the dayis, on the larboard lowered the boart left on the dayis, on the larboard side, but she water, and, the painter not being first she drifted away from the vessel. All the lights they could may from the vessel. All the lights they could may from the vessel. All the lights they could not be some time. I was on board time quarters of an bour hefore a first saw him in the seamer were lighted for some time. The engineers and others went below, and gove her a dripk.

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was without this hat, and on seeing him (informant) be sead. Good God, is this you is there any of the crew saved? I said I do not know, I did not know what become of you after I raised you off the ships bow. We want in an unparadedness of debate. Hereupon you down; and also, I helive, the tensor and yersonal stigma on the Senator from Kennicky, by words which escaped him in the afternoon of was problem on, the steamer as so was going down; and also, I helive, the tensor and yerson down; and also, I helive, the tensor and yerson down; and also, I helive, the tensor and year, and an an pelegge of nanty and conceillation which was rigord out at the time. (the wind having been for some time for in the evening) was left on the transmer's deck. I afterwards looked, but could see notions of the ship or her masts. The last time I observed the watch on deck, they were the starboard side of the grarter deck. One man sang out, To God Almight's, sake serve out? I fill not hear the others. I had a quantity of my wries and my own elothing and other articles on board wrath about £50. All were look.

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From the Boston Transcript.

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FROM WASHINGTON.

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On motion of Mr. Rives, the letter from the Adjatant General, explanatory of an omission which had accurred in the proceedings of the Court Martial on the tral of Major General Scott, was ordered to be printed, together with a letter from the Secretary of Senate, in relation to the same.

On motion of Mr. Merrick
Resolved, That a committee of two Senators be appointed to wait on the President of the United States and inform him that the Senate, having finished the business before them, are ready to adjoint unless he may have further communication to make.

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and so universally the topic of public conversation,
Mr. Tappan laid before the Senate a letter from
Blair & Rives returning their contract, and claiming
the printing of the Twenty-Seventh Congress.
On motion of Mr. Preston, the paper was laid on
the table.

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Mr. Merrick, from the committee appointed to wait on the President of the United States, reported that the had waited on the President, in pursuance of the resolution, and had been informed that the President had no further communication to make, expressing, at the same time, his kind regard for the Senators, individually and collectively, and his best wishes for their safe return to their homes.

On motion of Mr. Wright, the Senaie then adjourned without day. recommendation had been made to the Lords of the Admiralty at the commencement of the last year. With regard to the order in council, he believed it was in January, but he was not certain.—He had however, no objection to lay it on the table.

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Among the nominations made by the President and confirmed by the Senate on Monday, were the fol-

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Win. M. Meredith, United States District Attorney
Philadelphia.
Thomas Hays, Nary Agent, Philadelphia.
Wm. B. Draper, Consul, Paris.
Clark Robinson, United States Marshal, Western
District of New York.
Some twelve or fifteen appointments were made, in
every case to fill a vacancy.
It would seem that the Hon. Levi Liucoln has been
nominated to the Senate, by the President, is a mistake. The error evidently originated from the nomination of Solomon Lincoln, Esq., as United States
Marshal for Massachusetts. No appointment of Collector for this port has yet been made.—Boston, Atlas.

Wasnisoros, March 16, 1811. Notwithstanding crowds of people have left the city, many strangers yet remain and are constantly arriving to transact business with the new Administration. Large as the public debt has heretofore been

estimated, it is to be feared that the estimate will fall short of the reality.

You are advised of the reconciliation which the friends of Mr. Cay and Mr. King effected. Howev-

An extraction of the Cambrier of Dispute and the control of the Cambrier of Dispute and the control of the Cambrier of Dispute and the Cambrie Here they were hard at work. In one field, where turnips were saved, all the processes went on at once. There were twenty men and box syrending out manure out of five or six carts, drawn by three horses each—(of which there are a hundred on the place,) five or six ploughs, drawn by two, who ploughed without a driver—two cast from rollers by two—three or four barrows by one—two drill machines, self-ploughing by two, and then the harrow again brought up the rear. I ought to speak of the abus for the old, and the schools for the voning, and of the farming system more in detail, but there is no room. I will only add, that young farmers come here from all quarters to learn science. The whole place is considered a madel both of the science and the art of farming. Governor may suspend it by pro faunation, on receiving evidence that the Executive of New York has complied with the demand of Virginia and delivered compiled with the demand of Virginia and delivered up the fugitives about whom the pending controversy commenced. Such is the substance of this remarka-ble act, which is expected to pass the Senate without doubt or hesitation. Several Delegates protested a-counst it most forcibly, as in palpable defiance of the Federal Constitution.

P. S.-The bill has passed the Senate-18 to 10.

Sixonian Divonce Case - The Albany Arms furnishes the interesting particulars of an application for divorce, now pending before the Senate of tha State, and upon which a favorable report from the Judiciary committee has been made. The peculiar features of the case are, according to the Argus, as follows:

The common law fixes the "age of consent," as i is termed, at 12 years for a female. Some years sin the statute law of this state varied that age of consthe statute law of this state varied that age of consent to 14 years, and at the same time declared it a felonious offence to marry a female under that age, without the consent of hor parents or guardians. Subsequently, the statute was amended so as to restore the common rule of 12 years of age as the period when a female becomes legally marriagnable but the penalty against clandestinely marrying a female less than 14 years of age, was inadvertently left in force.

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During the aniumn of 1838, a daughter of a citizen of Stephentown, Rensselear county, aged about 13 years, attended the common school of the district in which she resided, and when going and returning was in the habit of calling at a neighbor's house, on the way. The instress of this house seems to have been an investerate match-maker, and she so filled the simple girl's mind with notions of matrimony, having reference to a particular young man of her acquantance, as to prepare her to take that important step at the first convenient opportunity. In the course of events, the father and the mother of the girl were absent from their residence, at a fineral, which would detain them for nearly a day—and this occasion was improved by the husband of the officious match-maker, and others, to persuade their victim, (though not without much hesitation on her part), to ride to a clergyman's in the vicinity, and be married to the young man, who would seem, from the statements before the Senate, to have played but a secondary part in the affair.

Resulting from these procedures was the indicators.

duced the keeper to suppose that all was not right and he took the can and emptied the re-

A GOOD COW.

Mr. Flisha M. Jencks, of Warehouse Point in East Windsor, has a cow from which he has made in two years, 803 lbs, butter—being the five and the second six years old. The first year, commencing February 1, 1839, including her being dry and time of coming in, being within the year, without meal, but fed with roots, &c. through the winter, was made 335 l8 lbs butter.—The second year, commencing after taking off her calf from the 20th February, 1840—in which she had 3 junts meal per day through the winter, root, &c. and 2 pints in summer, there was made from her, 466 78 lbs, and if the pasture had been good would have made over 500 lbs. Mr. Jencks keeps but one cow.—Hartford Courant.

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The obove quoted paragraph is quite as great curiosity as the cow,

In a town, some fifty miles from Boston, the men In a town, some fifty miles from Boston, the members of a religious society were in the practice of holding conference meetings in the church, at which they made a kind of audible confession, technically called recounting one's 'experience.' A very pious member of the church, Mr. D., was in the habit of inviting his neighor, Mr. L., who was not a member, to attend these meetings, at one of which Mr. D. got up and stated to the congregation that he was a great sinner—that he sinned daily, and with his eyes open—that he wilfully and knowingly sinned—that goodness dwelt not in him—that he was absolutely and totally depraved—that nothing but the boundless morey and infinite goodness of God could save him from eternal damnation. After this confession of Mr. D., Mr. L., who had, by accident, been placed upon the anxious seat, was called upon to recount his 'experience.' He arose and with most imperturbable gravity, stated that he had every hittle to say of himself, but the brethren would remember that he had fived for five and twenty years the nearest neighbor of Mr. D.—that he knew him well—intimately more so than any other man—and it grave him great placest a beauty to be a like in the limit of the man.

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Done at the city of Washington, this seventeenth
day of March, in the year of our lord one
thousand eight hundred and forty one, and
of the United States the sixty fifth.
by the President;

W. H. HARRISON.

By the President ; DANIEL WEBSTER.

Secretary of State. The following States have not yet chosen Representatives to the 27th Congress. Rhode Carolina, Alabama, Mississippi, Kentucky, Tennessee, Indiana, Illinois, and Missouritwelve in all. Of these, Connecticut, Virginia, R. Island and Kentucky, hold their election in April; all the others in August, except Maryland which holds its election in November. An extra session, however, of the Maryland Legislature, is already convened for, 24th of this month-so that a law will be passed to secure an earlier election in that State. We are unable to say whether authority is vested in the Executive of the other states to call a special election.

ELECTION-

Wednesday next, the 31st inst., is the day of others. appointed for the election of council of Censors in this State. The Council, which is chosen once in seven years, consists of thirteen persons whose offices expire after the holding of one session. The duties are, to enquire whether the Constitution of the State has been kept inviolate, and to ascertain that the Executive and Legislative branches have faithfully performed the duties which devolve upon them:-for this purpose they have power to send for persons and papers, to order impeachments, and to recommend the repeal of any law which they may deem unconstitutional or unjust. Amendments to the Constitution may be proposed, if deemed necessary, and a convention called to act after the time of their sitting.

have not nominated a ticket, and we perceive that the Woodstock Age, a prominent paper of that party, advocates the support of the ticket just referred to, on the ground, we presume country witnessed to degrading and disreputable the state prison for a x years. We know a country witnessed to degrading and disreputable the state prison for a x years. We know an and was a country witnessed to degrading and disreputable the state prison for a x years. We know an and was a country witnessed to degrading and disreputable the state prison for a x years.

receeded to drink, a sound was heard that in- | that some of the candidates are known to be in | a spectacle as this; and it was meet that MARTIN favor of electing county officers by ballot, and

s pretty certain that the British Ambassador has formally demanded the liberation of McLeod, and that our Government has replied that the demand cannot, at any rate in the present state of affairs, he complied with. We believe, however, that the correspondence has been conducted in kindly feeling, and with perfect good

ROTATION.

The work of "reform" goes slowly on. The Solicitor of the Treasury-Judge Burchard, of Ohio-was removed on Friday, and Mr Penrose, Pennsylvania, appointed in his place. Col. Charles K. Gardner, Auditor of the General Post Office, was also removed the same day, and Mr Elisha Whittlesey, of Ohio, appointed in his place. A better man or more able officer than Mr Whittlesey could not have been brought into the government."

"Edward Curtis is Collector of New York .-Gen. Van Renselaer has gone home with his commission as Post Master of Albany. R. C. Wetmore is named Navy Agent. It is thought no more New York City appointments will be nade for some time. I think this may be authoritatively stated by tomorrow. Col. Chambers, of Kentucky, will be appointed Governor of lowa. It was at one time thought that this would be given to Mr Wilson, of New Hampshire. Mr Geo. Washington, of Indiana, it is

sine d.e. Previous to their adjournment they confirmed the following nominations.

Heary C. Bosler, Marshal, West Pennsylvania.
William M. Mereninh, Attorney, East do.
Walter Forward, do. West do.
Daniel Hugumin, Marshall, East do.
Clark Robinson, do. West District, N. York.
Henderson Taylor, Attorney, West Louisiana.
William A. Spencer, Captain, Navy.
Abraham Bigelow, Master and Commander,
Lieut, W. K. Hanson, to be a Captain by Srevet
William L. Maury, Lieutenant.
Lorenzo Draper, Consul, Paris.
Thomas Hays, Navy Apent, Philadelphia.
A. A. Hall, of Nashville, Tehnessee, Charge d'Affairs at Venezuela.
William R. Watson, Collector, Providence, Rhode
Island.

Austin Baldwin, Collector, Middletown, Conn. Nathan Cummins, Collector, Portland and I bouth, Maine. Daniel Remich, Collector, Kennebunk, Maine. Tristram Storer, Collector and Inspector, Sa

ne. benezer Bacon, Collector, Barnstable, Mass. Isaac N. Stoddard, Collector, Plymouth, Mass. Myles Elliott, Jr. Surveyor, Hertford, N. Carolina.

Gordon Forbes, Surveyor and Inspector, Yeoconeo, Virginia. George Howland, Surveyor and Inspector, Tiver-Jedediah W. Knight, surveyor and Inspector, Paw- ernor of one of the West India Islands, uck. Rhode Island William Pinkney, Surveyor and Inspector, Balti-more, Maryland.

THE NEXT PRESIDENCY.

astonish any one who is conversant with their which they were not allowed any credit.

Governor REYNOLDS of Missouri on the 6th March 1841, acknowledging the receipt of the proceedings of the Loco Focos in the Missouri Legislrture nominating him for the Presidency in 1845. Mr. Van Benex virtually accepts the nomination, and urges immediate organization by his friends. So impartant in his opinion and Island, Connecticut, Maryland, Virginia, North | the opinion of his party, is prompt action, that instead of quietly waiting untill his letter reaches Governor REYNOLDS, to be by him brought before the Public, it is furnished to the Globe for immediate publication; so that Governor REYNOLDS will probably have the satisfaction of reading it in print before the Manuscript reaches him-if indeed, it was deemed necessary to forward any other than the public reply.

In alluding to his former and present nomination, Mr. VAN BUREN says : "I did not on that "occasion nor do I NOW, profess to be indiffer-"ent to a station to which every citizen of the United. "States may aspire, by just and honorable means, without in the least interfereing with the right

And he proceeds to urge immediate organization because in his judgment, there does not exist the least objections to such a mearure .-He says: "Preparations for the next Presidential "crisis, liable to the ordinary objection of projud- late election. The Atlas gives them a most un. at the rate of one thousand dollars a night. ging the conduct of the incumbent for the time merciful lashing, and we are of the opinion that,

upon them, to be convened within two years of the wisdom, or justice, or expediency of the We however really pity the few good Whigs The ticket at the head of another column was Bunes, the great rejected, and to his own dis- loco focoism in that benighted State, but not the ominated at a Whig State Convention held at grace and the disgrace of those who elevated least for those who desert their post in the hour Montpelier last fall. Whether it is made up of him to the high station he has recently filled, of need to run to Washington for the spoils .men of both political parties we are unable to issues his proclamation from Washington im- Kenebec Journal. say, and we do not consider the question of ma- mediately on the inauguration of his successor. terial importance. The opposition, we believe, calling upon the people of the United States to

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that some of the candidates are known to be in dured the keeper to suppose that all was not right and he took the can and emptied the remainder of its contents, and therein found a razor, which, on being discovered, was shown to the wife, who was spontaneously accused of the intent to supply the wretched mass with the wife, who was spontaneously accused of the intent to supply the wretched mass with the means of sell destruction, which she is did not actually deny, but by her taciturally rather implied her intent.

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McLEOD'S TRIAL POSTPONED.

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Mr. Flish M. Jensels, of Wardhouse Point in the world have been content with the desired and required instrument to add the intended and required instrument to add the intended and required instrument to add the intended and required instrument to add the crime of self destruction to that of murder; but certain it is that what has transpired seems to midnight Judges,—he knew, he felt, that he was guilty of conduct degrading alike to himself and his station; and had he intended to retire to private life, policy if not a regard for the high place he occupied, would have prevented his filling the vacances. But at that very time, his letter to the Governor of Missauri accepting the nomination for 1844, had been written; and his last acts like all which preceded them, were prompted by selfishness, without one solitary reflection upon his duty to the country or the influence of base and pernicious examples on the fluence of base and pernicious examples on the future administration of the Government,-N. Y. Courier and Enquirer.

Mr. Cushing in the course of a speech on the Forbrated in Washington by a dinner on the Temification bill in Congress, last Monday, remarked as perance principle.

'We are in contact with but three nations : Mexico, Texas, and Great Reinan. From the first two we had nothing to apprehend: but the third was the greates land and naval power on earth, uniting the military ambition of Rome with the maratine ambition of Carthage, and her avarieous spirit. Of a frontier line third part was free from dispute; two-thirds, remained unsettled. All our fronter was contiguous to the unilitary posts of Great Britain.—Our commerce to New Orleans passed a narrow and tortuous channel whose const was filled with points fortified by Britain. Not only did this frontier need fortification, but the north and northeastern frontier required it in like degree. The United States were bound by her innate, undying spirit of iberty, to look well to her defences. Still, he repeated the declaration, that he had not the slightest apprehension of the occurrence of any war with Great Britain. hird part was free from dispute; two-thirds, remain

FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 26, 1841.

EXTRA SESSION.

We publish today the proclamation for an extra session of Congress, to commence on Monday, the 31st day of May. The confusion and derangement which the past mal-administration of the government hos left behind it, requires the early consideration and action of Congress. The unsettled position in which the Torices have left affairs which it was their duty to have arranged, renders necessary immediate stems for their adjustment. The call of the consideration was the resolution of the considerations. The call of the confusion of the confusion of the call of the there are not captured to put the call of the confusion of the call of the call of the the there are not captured to put the call of the confusion of the call of the confusion of the call of the c noved.—Washington Letter.

Washington March 15, 1841.

The papers will inform you of the explanation and reconciliation between Mr. Clay and Mr. King, honorable to both gentlemen, and satisfactory to their respective friends.

The Senate, about three o'clock this day, adjourned sine die. Previous to their adjournment they considered. Previous to their adjournment they considered by the proceedings. The same may be said of the election in Vandrend. In view of such proceedings we prefer to give place to the following proceedings we prefer to give place to the following from the Times and Commercial March 19, 1841. such proceedings we prefer to give place to the following comments from the Times and Commercial Advertiser, rather than add anything of its nature of our

wn: "Upon the outrages alliefed to, the Journals in the boring States—their system of Government and in-stitutions—when ver they can fisten upon some breach of morality or the laws. There is a mean and shuffling kind of wisdom, which is truly characteristic of these papers—a yielding to the inclinations, and a deference to the opinions of those, from whose counterance they may derive profit or consideration. Their con-sions stampers in the prosecution of their interests. They never taise their voice against any misconduct, which has numbers on its side."

St. Jons, N. B. Feb. 20. - On Worksday, his Ex-St. Jons, N. B. Feb. 20.—On Wednslay his Ex-cellency common instal to the House of Assembly the important intelligence that the Succial Connect of Lower Canada had made the very liberal vote of £5,: 000 towards completing the road from the St. Law-rence to the Little Madawaska, in this Province, throf what is termed the Disputed Territory. The per-son spoke of as successor to Maj. General Sir John Harvey, Governor of New Brunswick, is a Licatemant Colonel of the Royal Artiflery in the road for Gove

• Mr. Hall has been, for some time past, one of the Editors of that able Whig Journal, The Numbrille Company for £80,000, and judgment obtained by default. The company had paid £36,000 to the government, and, expended most part of the The promptness with which the Loco Focos balance in improving the country, making roads. have organized for the next contest, should not buildings, churches, market houses, &c., for

love of power, and the rockless squandering of People's money upon their partizans. But we confess wewere not prepared to see MartinVan Buren virtually accepting the re-nomination of that party, only two days after the inauguration of President Harrinon!

In a letter addressed by the ex-President to Governor Reynolps of Missouri on the 6th harring turned King's evidence, and sworn to Baker's having turned King's evidence, and sworn to Baker's having been principal in the robbery. Fletcher's testimony was corroborated by a number of other witnesses in all the material facts. The case was abandoned on the part of the defence, and the Jury were out only a few minutes, when a verdict of guilty

were out only a few minutes, when a verdiet of guilty was returned.

We understand that Barker maintained throughout the trial, the atmost sang froid, but when the verdict of guilty was pronounced, his courage failed him and he fell upon his knees and implored the mercy of the Court. Although we rejoice that the townships are their rid of so dangerous a man, we hope that his punishment may be commuted to banishment to one of the penal colonies—Sherbrooke Guz.

We learn that Seth C. Wetherby has been the 7th District of Maryland, has declined bepnointed Post Master at Jericho Corners, in lace of Sylvanus M. Parsons, removed,

The Cunard steamers will leave Boston and Liverpool every fortnight hereafter.

New Hampshian.— As we intimated in our last, the friends of the late National Administration have achieved a singual triumph in the New Hampshiae Election as usual. The votes is light; but their majority is not far from 9,000. Hon, John Page is reelected Governor; Tristram Shaw, Ira A. Eastman, Chas, G. Atherton, Edmund Burke, and John R. Reding, Members of Congress [the last two Editors; all but Reding Members of the late House.] Four of the five Councillors, ten of the twelve Senators, and full two-thirds of the House are of the victorious party.—New Yorker. - New-Yorker.

The Whigs of New Hampshire appear to relection are not on this occasion, and at this have made no effort to redeem the State at the "being, inasmuch as he will, at all events, retire take them in a lump, they deserve it. The "at the expiration of the constitutional term." Atlas says, that instead of being at home trying Here then, we have a "eccommendation for to bring up their forces to the polls, hundreds the immediate organization of an opposition to and hundreds of them were at Washington the existing administration; and that too, by the begging for offices, as if they had done something late incumbent within forty eight hours after his to deserve them. No other State, it is said, has olection from the White House by an injured turned out so large a body of office hunters .and indignant people. Without waiting to judge Thank God we never lived in New Hainnshire! course of his successor in office ; MARTIN | VAN | who are fated to remain under the dominion of

WASHINGTON COUNTY .- The Supreme Court closed

From the Albany Argus, March 8. ST. PATRICK'S.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY AT WASHINGTON .- The National Intelligencer says, that instead of the usual festival, St. Patrick's day was to be cele-

Long Love to Father Matthew.—We had quite forgotten that yesterday was St. Patrick's day untill reminded of it by meeting, in Hudson street, a little before three octock, a procession of fine, healthy, well-dressed and most respectable looking men, with banners and music. Every one of them had a broad green ribbon suspended from his neck, with a medal or badge appended thereto and resting on the breast—the badge, we presume, of temperance. The men had content, comfort, good-humor and self-respect in their countenances—in fact they were as fine a looking body as we have ever seen in procession. And these were the 'reckless, dissipated Irish!' Not a bit of it. It is they were indeed, but there was no sign of dissipation about them. As they passed we could not help chanting, softs roce, the first line of the mainonal song "St. Patrick was a gentleman," with an emphasis on the last wor!—and adding by way of corollary "Long life to Father Matthew."—N. Y. Cem. Adv.

assembly desirates, in the face of completed difficul-ties, to enlarge the perconary responsibilities of the State. We had hoped, averse as we are to the con-struction of Rail Roads by the State, for a different result upon this bill.—The North is peculiary situated. There are considerations, we think, which might make

portion of our fellow-citizens.—Ath. Journal.

Missishe to Escense.—There seems to be no doubt that Mr. John Sergeaut, of Pennsylvania, will be appointed Minister to the Court of St. James.
Mr. Sergeaut is a gentleman long and extensively known throughout the Union, for high legal attainments, sound judgment, and lofty integrity. He was many years since a member of the U. S. Senate: was in 1832 nonmarted as a candidate for the Vice Presidency on the same ticket with Mr. Clav. and has for the last four years been an able and indefarigable member of the U. S. House of Representatives from the city of Philadelphia. We are confident that no appointment could have been made to the important office of Minister to England, that would have given greater satisfaction to the people than that of Mr.

states that one of the large class of Anthracite Furnaces, recently erected at Danville, by Messrs, Biddle, Chambers & Co., was blowning a few days since under the supreintendence of The Sherbrooke, (Canada,) Gazette, of the 4th | a Pennsylvan a Charcoal Furnace man, and is inst., states that a suit has been brought by the now doing well-with a fair prospect of running out from eighty to one hundred tons of metal weekly. This is the third Anthracite Furnace in operation in Danville.

> THE BUCKEYE PILGRIM. - On the day of the Inau-The Beckeye Pilears—On the day of the luan-runnion, a man mounted the rail which concretes the top of the central dome of the capital, swing his hat as if he had been standing on terra firms, and cried, "Hurra for Toppecanoe!" The attendant rebuked him and ordered him down. "Tut man" said he "do you think I'll come down at your bidding. I came all the way from Ohio, under promise to fulfil this you." "Hurrah for Toppecanoe!" he cried again swinging his hat. "Come down, sr." said the attendant, with much sharpness and determination. "Tot much sharpness and determination. "Tot, man, not I, till I've done it once more no I vowed." "Human ros Tippreason! There sir, now I il come down, and am ready to go back to Ohio."

The citizens of Bond County Illinois have held a meeting and resolved that they repudiate the State Debt, and will not pay taxes to satisfy either principle or interest !

Ex-President Van Buren arrived at Baltimore on Saturday.

TA Baltimore on Saturday, the Rev. Dr Chance was ordained a Roman Catholic Bishop, for Tennessee.

Mr John O, Sargent has retired from editorship of the New York Courier and Enquirer.

ing a candidrte for re-election. J. PHILLIPS PHENIX has been nominated as the

Whig candidate for Mayor of New York. Mr. Clay was not put under bonds to keep the peace; as he has not accepted any challenge, it was unnecessary for hun to give bonds. The editor of the Globe hardly thought when

he called Mr. Calboun, John Catiline Calboun, that the Senator from South Carolina would be one of the eighteen to vote for him as an officer of the Senate. 'Misery makes strange bed fellows."

Com. Downes has been reinstated in the command of the Navy Yard at Charleston, which place has been temporarily occupied by Capt Morgan.

Fanny Ellsler, has been engaged at the St. Charles theatre, New Orleans, for twenty nights, The heirs of the late Stephen Grand, of Phila. elphia, have commenced a suit for the recovery

of his property. LTHonry Clay, Jr. declines being a candi date for congress in the 10th district of Kentucky, for the reason that there are three other Whig candidates before the people.

Boston, March 22-ITWe learn from Clark's Bank Note List, that Bills of the Bennington Bank, Vt., have been offered in the market under circumstances which warrant the apprehension that some thing is wrong in the agament of this institution at hor Bills have not been received at the Suffolk Bank for many months, and an impression has pre-vailed of late, that the control of the Bank has been obtained by irresponsible persons not resident in its vicinity. - Atlas.

The county Court commenced its session in this town on Tomday last.